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Wm. Lloyd Garrison

with whom I have conversed,
My decided opinion is, that
a very large majority of the
people of this State will support
"with alacrity," the doctrines
of the Manchester Meeting-Men
in Concord, who three months
and three weeks ago, defended
the "higher law," as now its
open scoffers - and inflictors of
pain too - such cholera of
the human conscience never
before swept over a nation -

Yours most truly,
Seth Peabody

the indignation in this town, on
Mr. Thompson's visit to this country,
burned as hot as when he was
here before - I think he would
be mobbed as quick as then.
But great joy is felt that
he is going to leave, - felt
I mean by those living in
that vicinity. With good no-
tice given, he will have
as many people at his side
as to a C. L.; not to kill, but hear him.

From what I often
earn by the public journals
subscriptions, & from the persons

Concord Nov 18th 1850.

Dear Friend Garrison -

I take the liberty of calling your attention to the late Union Meeting in Manchester in this State as reported in the N. H. Patriot. You will I think be greatly edified by some of the speeches, particularly with Solomon Bartholomew, a Portsmouth Whig, and the most able Lawyer in the State, and also with E. J. Atherton of Gay Hill Memory, and Quaker Willis, who asserted Geo. Storrs ^{while} praying in a pulpit